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we worry

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when Estey associates
with idiots?

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Western makes Canadian first

Student joins Board

LONDON (CUP) — The first student representative on the Board of Governors of a Canadian university came out cautious in a reaction statement yesterday.

Patrick Donohue, a 22-year-old Theology student, was acclaimed this weekend as representative of 8,000 University of Western Ontario students.

"I see my job as a liaison between students and the Board to alleviate unnecessary misunderstanding," Donohue said.

Donohue will join four members of the faculty on Western's revamped governing board.

A columnist for the campus newspaper, *The Gazette*, Donohue was nominated by Gazette staff and won the position by acclamation since there were no other nominees.

Donohue is a 1966 arts graduate from Western now in second-year Theology at neighboring St. Peter's Seminary. He qualified under the revised charter that the student representative must hold a degree from Western and be at least 12 months removed from the student body of Western or any of its affiliates.

Donohue said he appreciates student demands for more open Board meetings, but "It would not be fair to judge the functioning of the Board until I have seen it from the inside.

"Some representatives of the Board have told me I will realize the need for secrecy once I've attended a Board meeting. Ob-

viously, I wouldn't be able to comment on that until I do attend," Donohue said.

Western's undergraduate Student Council opposed the election, since Western students were specifically banned from the race.

But the two candidates now running for president of the Council both said Tuesday that though they oppose the system of student representation on the Board in principle, they thought they would be able to work profitably with Donohue.

Donohue said issues to be considered are the extent of Board authority over students' lives, free tuition and students' powers.

He hopes to hold regular weekly meetings with students and sees his role as bridging a communications gap.



Bob Stewart

WARM ONE: a one-act play by Ron Hallis will be presented at Sandwich Theatre starting tomorrow. The play stars Bev Light and John Codner, and promises to plunge the theatregoer into torrents of agony and ecstasy.

Meds to discuss advantages of Student Society membership

The Medical Students' Society may vote tonight to hold a referendum on continuing its membership in the Students' Society.

If a referendum is held and passes, the MSS would ask that its members be exempt from compulsory membership in the

Students' Society and Medical students be allowed to join on an individual basis. At present, however, there is no constitution-

al provision by which the faculty may withdraw.

Ron Estey, Medicine rep on Students' Council and a member of the MSS executive, was elected to Council on a platform of withdrawal and backs the idea of a referendum.

"We're not getting any true benefit out of the Students' Society", he said. "We have our own second hand book exchange, freshman reception, placement service and social activities".

"The thing is, why would we ever want to be in it?"

Estey said MSS President Lorne Ruby has been consulting with Principal Roche Robertson as well as the Dean of Medicine on how the faculty could withdraw.

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SNEAK PREVIEW

Students' Council will meet tonight at 7:30 pm in the board room. The agenda includes

- Loan fund
- Loans-Bursaries appeals
- ASUS
- External Affairs reports
- Residence Committee

And more likely than not, a few surprises...

Grad house sites proposed

by NANCY SULLIVAN

The Post-Graduate Students' Society will decide the location of its long-awaited home at a meeting tomorrow night.

Two or three alternative locations will be offered to the PGSS by the university. They include the Library School at Mountain and McGregor and an unspecified house on Peel Street.

The path was cleared for the establishment of the home when the PGSS raised its fees last November 28. The \$16,000 in extra revenue that this will provide will be used to operate the centre.

The financial question had been a major issue within the PGSS for several years. Withdrawal from the Students' Society and allocation of a greater portion of graduate students' fee to the PGSS had been considered as solutions but rejected because of their potential effect on the Students' Society.

If the Library School is chosen the PGSS will move in when the McLennan Library is completed in December. The University will make space available in the Currie Gym until then.

SC quashes BC frat fete

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The Student Council has shut down the fraternity Mardi Gras program at the University of British Columbia.

Council President Shaun Sullivan urged all students to boycott the program, whose theme is Dixieland, because it exhibits "racial prejudices".

The fraternity men have emphasized slavery and racial violence in their attempt to publicize the annual charity ball.

Thursday, skits in the gym featured fraternity men, dressed in the white robes and hoods of the Ku Klux Klan, lynching a student blackface.

Other skits portrayed Negroes being beaten by Ku Klux Klansmen and whites being beaten by Negroes.

Protests have been received from the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (SNCC), the British Columbia Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Student Council, as well as several Negro students.



Leo Lax

AND IN THIS CORNER: We are proud to present, from left to right, Shannon Friley, Anne Markham, Heather Quipp, Marley Sacks and Susan Small, your very own Carnival princesses for 1968. The five arts belles will undergo strenuous training as they campaign for the big election for Carnival Queen, February 15.

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praise be to the little bird who flew the editorial all the way from Baltimore and got it here by 10 pm. take a memo pba. ha ha ha, I'll be out of here by 2:30 (hopefully). things were good in the old office as a distinct lack of anything became a narrowly averted tragedy (at 9:58) when nancy, sandy and sam conjured something out of nothing and miller tromped off to interview the hellfump, holy bagels, the paranoids are coming! Who is this rita sherman anyway? — eh, I have nothing to say but it's ok, actually, it's probably better... barb

The art of the possible

Ah, how fickle is the English-Canadian press. Just when it looked as if its romance with John Turner was ready to take its place with the great love affairs of history it has found a new boy. And now we are asked to sit back and watch the rather indecent spectacle provided by its glorification of Pierre-Elliott Trudeau.

The affair reached a climax last week when Trudeau was the subject of a column by Peter C. Newman, who faithfully chronicles the activities of the Ottawa establishment for a string of papers. "He mistrusts rhetoric," the article said, "has only disdain for pomposity, and longs for contemporary fulfillment through experience." Or "His intelligent, skull-formed face (which might have been carved out of alabaster to commemorate some distant war of the crusades) is a pattern of tension, subtlety, unrest and

audacity." He might have added that he is in favor of truth, progress and freedom.

And against nationalism. Newman quotes him as saying "nationalism has been a sinister activity in world history in the last 150 years"; he has been saying things in this vein ever since his public career began. Which is one of the reasons he is so attractive to the English press. If one must have a French-Canadian prime minister (and English-Canadian Liberals are looking on the idea with increasing favor) one shouldn't really go so far as to have one who actually represents the new, nationally-conscious Québec. In a climate where much of English Canada considers even Turner too much of a Québécois to be supported for the leadership, Trudeau is inescapably tagged as a French-Canadian figure. The difficulty is that as a man whose views on the national question have consistently run against the current of thought within Québec, he is

hardly credible as such in French Canada. He may be "a man who would really do new things" to Peter C. Newman's contacts; to Québec he is simply a vendu.

On another question he has not been so consistent. In 1963 Trudeau supported the New Democratic Party in the pages of *Cité Libre*, with specific reference to the nuclear weapons issue. He described the political philosophy of the Liberal party as "Dites n'importe quoi, pensez n'importe quoi, ou encore mieux, ne pensez rien du tout; mais nettoyez-nous au pouvoir, parce que c'est nous qui pouvons le mieux vous gouverner." Now evidently between 1963 and 1965 the Liberal party changed enough so that Trudeau could not only support it but run as a candidate under its banner. By this year it had changed even more, for Trudeau gave up the minimal independence still allowed him as a backbencher to serve in the ministry. And now it has been so thoroughly cleaned out, the "réflexes anti-démocratiques" and "autocratie des structures libérales" he wrote about in 1963 so completely eradicated, that he appears ready to serve as its leader. Is it not remarkable that these vast changes have not been more widely noticed? Why has Trudeau not told us more about the democratization of the party and the changes from the policy pattern that led to the acceptance of nuclear weapons?

"Il ne semble plus y avoir dans ce parti," Pierre-Elliott Trudeau wrote in April 1963, "un seul homme pour qui les principes importent plus que la puissance politique." That statement could stand, unchanged, today.

Letters



Socrates reinterpreted

Sir,

In one's admiration for Professor Bracken's seemingly water-tight logic in favour of keeping "war-industry" recruiters off of campus it is easy to lose sight of a few salient facts. His distortion of Socrates' philosophy is particularly distressing.

Socrates, who is so often held up as the prototype of the ideal of free inquiry in the face of opposition by vested interests, was also an exemplary citizen of Athens. As the law required, he fought valiantly in all the wars which Athens found itself obliged to fight during his period of service. When he was finally brought to trial and sentenced to death, he did not go into exile, which would have been the easy way out, but he stayed because he realized that to make a farce of the laws of the state eventually causes the disintegration of the state. He had lived with that law all his life and had been free to convince other people of its wrongness or alternatively to leave the state of his birth and the protection it provided.

The university exists within a state and enjoys its protection and standard of living. If Socrates were on McGill campus today he might say something like this.

"Everyone in the Canadian state is free to examine and criticize its laws and customs, and to recommend changes. The

university in particular is dedicated to this end. Whereas the federal Bill of Rights outlaws racial and other forms of discrimination, there is no law concerning the rights of car salesmen and company recruiters on campus. In the latter cases the university is free to make its own policy with due regard for morality and its own best interests. Car salesmen provide almost no service to the students, very few of whom can afford cars anyway, in proportion to the space they would require. Allowing recruiters on campus, on the other hand, facilitates the access of McGill graduates to some of the more powerful positions of the state and their donations will help to pay the salaries of professors of philosophy in addition to other expenses. Furthermore, a large chemical company, for example, which manufactures a weapon of war as a small part of its operations also manufactures a number of essential intermediates for the goods which give Canadians one of the highest standards of living in the world. A member of the university community, who on moral grounds is opposed to the manufacture of weapons of war by Canadian companies, who cannot convince his university colleagues that they are in error, who cannot persuade the government to pass a law against weapon manufacture and who in good conscience cannot live under Canadian law is free to leave Canada and live in some other country whose laws suit him better."

Socrates might have expressed this in more allegorical terms but no one after reading the Crito can deny that this

is the way he thought. He had a more profound appreciation of human nature than he is often given credit for and his philosophy makes clear that the true hypocrite is he who criticizes a social institution or policy on moral or intellectual grounds while ignoring or accepting without comment the practical benefits accruing from it.

Colin Rose Med I

Meds discuss...

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Last year the subject was debated by the MSS but lost by one vote — with Estey voting against.

"Medical students see themselves as the most respectable and most carefully chosen group at McGill. There is a common feeling of not wanting to associate with the Idiots on lower campus," Estey commented.

"I do. But then I'm about the only one in my faculty who does."

Asked what would be the relationship of the MSS to the Students' Society at large if a split occurred, Estey replied; "Zero".

Tonight's meeting, to be held at 7 pm in the Seminar room on the 13th floor of the McIntyre Building, may also call for an open meeting on abortion.

Guide...

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of the course, for whom it is intended and the teaching methods used. This summary will be included in the questionnaires for the students. The Course Guide is in need of staff to conduct interviews with professors about their courses. Interested students can come to room 414 in the Union or leave their names at the Switchboard c/o ASUS.

Rights not restrained

Sir,

Mr. Norman Spector, who wanted the University's position on pimps clarified should not force his recruitment effort on the University Community. The walk from RVC to de Bul-

lion is a short one and girls have never found this path an unpleasant one to take. There is no reason why Mr. Spector cannot continue to operate as if the Placement Service did not exist. He should not pressure the entire University Community to take a stand in a matter involving moral issues.

Rick Robertson

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL

FILM SERIES

Jan. 31 - Feature: **"THE DYBBUK"** The spirit of a deceased enters the body of another living person because of an unresolved destiny. An early film of S. Ansky's immortal tale of star-crossed lovers and exorcism in an East European "shtetl". A Yiddish dialogue with English subtitles.

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WED. JAN. 31 — MINORITIES IN CANADA

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YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock-bottom price. 3625 Aylmer. 12 noon - 2 pm.

YOUNG SOCIALIST CLUB: Paul Boutelle, vice-president of the Socialist Workers Party in the US 1968 presidential campaign on the forthcoming campaign. L 26. 7:30 pm.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Discussion: the nature and purpose of a University. 3484 Peel. 8 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Compline with coffee after. 3555 University. 11 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Festival of Laughter. 7 pm: Chumps at Oxford (Laurel and Hardy). 9 pm: The Patsy (Jerry Lewis). L 132.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Jazz — Brian Hayman Trio. 3625 Aylmer. 8:30 - nightly.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTORIAL PROJECT: Applications for tutors accepted. Union Rm. 411. 1-3 pm.

ISA: Council meeting. Rm. 327. 7 pm. Executive meeting. B 41. 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: All members come. Regular shooting as well as intramural. Photographer coming at 7:30 pm. Rifle Range, Currie Gym. 7-10 pm.

SOCIOLOGY & ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB: University Study. Union Lounge, 307.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: Celebration of "Republic day of India", Union 6:30 pm, Indian dinner 7:30 pm, Variety program.

GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY: Jim Gray — slide — illustrated talk on "The Yukon" PSC 349 1-2 pm.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: Weekly Tournament all welcome. Coffee Lounge, 7:15 pm.

FLYING CLUB: D.O.T. speaker Mr. Rivest on "Air Regulations" and "Flying Schools in Quebec", E314, 1-2 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Jazz concert, Union 123, 1 pm.

STUDENT PHYSICS CLUB: Dr. P.R. Wallace on "Helicon", PSC 106, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S JUDO: Please be on the mat 10 minutes early to have pictures taken for the yearbook, SAC, 7:20 pm.

CYCOM: Tour of IBM. Sign up in McConnell Engineering Bldg. lobby — meet in Union lobby at 6:15 pm.

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The group, which has just returned from engagements in Bangkok, South America and the West Indies, uses their spare time to spread their religion.

SANDWICH THEATRE PRESENTS SHAW

Today only, Sandwich Theatre presents "Overruled," a one-act play about marital loyalty, by George Bernard Shaw.

Shaw wrote "Overruled" as a response to the hypocritical melodramas of the Victorian era: his two switched-around couples, the Junos and the Lunds, are comically frank about their "indellicacies".

Admission is free at 1 pm in the Union Theatre.

CYCOM

The tour of IBM at Place Ville Marie, taking place today, will include the Test Centre, Data Centre and the Education Centre. All CYCOM members wishing to go should sign up in the lobby of the McConnell Engineering Bldg. and meet in the Union lobby at 6:15 pm sharp.

BOUTELLE FOR VP

Paul Boutelle, US vice presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party will speak today at 7:30 pm in Leacock 26.

Boutelle is a Black Nationalist anti-war leader and is running on a platform of immediate withdrawal of US troops from Viet Nam, support for Black Power control of black communities and defence of the Colonial Revolution.

PUEBLO AND CANADA

The Committee for Peace and Self-determination in Viet Nam is holding a discussion on the Pueblo incident and how it concerns Canada tonight at 8 pm in the Auditorium of l'Ecole Normale Jacques-Cartier, 1301 Sherbrooke St. East. Members of the panel are Michael Chartrand, of the Confederation Syndical National, Donald Boyle, NDP candidate for Laval county, and Margaret Watts from the Quaker House.

HILLEL HAPPENINGS

Jean-Louis Gagnon of the B and B Commission will talk on "Implications of the B and B Report for French-Canadians outside Quebec" today, 1 pm at Hillel House.

"The Dybbuk", the first film in the Jewish Film Festival will be shown in L 219 at 8:30 pm today, along with "Wilderness of Zin." The next film will be in two weeks.

SDU: Open executive meeting, Lobby, 1-2 pm.

YAVNEH: Study group tonight with Rabbi Lewittes, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. 8:30 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Réunion

hebdomadaire des membres. Nous aurons un invité qui chantera pour nous, Union 457, 1-2 pm.

CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY: Mandarin class, L 212, 5-6 pm.



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The seminar is an attempt to aid students working with the project by exposing them to some of the more progressive teaching methods. Alan Rimmer, a staff member from the Everdale Place School, a free high school near Toronto, will be among the discussion leaders, along with Steven Conrad, a guidance counselor from Westhill High School, H.J. Maitre, McGill German professor, and J.R. Bonnell.

Rimmer and Conrad will speak at 9:45, followed by student-led workshops. A panel discussion will be held at 2:30, dealing with the problems of establishing new educational ideas, and the advantages of the progressive methods. At 4 pm, workshops led by Peter Ohlin, Maitre, and students Peter Foster, Bob Hajaly and John Hoffman, will deal with specific aspects of future education.

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Firemen hose ball rink as Rivard indisposed

by IAN LEARMONTH

Contrary to rumors circulating on campus, Lucien Rivard has not been hired to water the outdoor broomball rinks.

That contract was snatched up by Montreal's firefighters who will make periodic visits to the ponds for outdoor operations. Only one game was scheduled in broomball, and it saw the Educators default to Engineering.

In ice hockey, three teams are currently engaged in a scramble for the top spot as Science, Law, and Education remain undefeated. The past week's action saw all three notch victories as Mongeau scored a pair for Law and the pathetic Artsmen defaulted to Science. This marked the second default for Arts and they were unceremoniously booted out of the league. In other ice tilts, Leblanc led Architecture to a 4-0 shutout victory over Dentistry and the Doctors defaulted to the Grads.

In Volleyball, a tight race is developing in the stretch run as all teams have suffered at least one loss. Education appears to be the favorite as it boasts a 3-1 record. The Slipsticks, Geologists, Architects, and Teachers all posted wins and should make the finish close.

Basketball statistics tell much the same story. The Schwanns, Hoops, and M.B.A.s all remained unbeaten during the past week with impressive wins. The Schwanns, with such stars as ex-Redman Pete Small must be given the nod. The Debits, Choppers, and Crocs, remain as darkhorses after fashioning important victories in last week's action.

At the half-way mark in the brief floor-hockey season, the P.M.P.s Inlays, and Dentists have led early season play although the Animals are challenging.

A.S.U.S.
U.G.E.Q. DELEGATES

In accordance with a December 4th, 1967 resolution of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society of McGill University.

Applications are hereby invited from the A.S.U.S. membership for the position of A.S.U.S. delegates to the forthcoming U.G.E.Q. Congress to be held at Sir George Williams University (February 21st - 25th, 1968).

Application forms may be obtained at the University Centre Switchboard.

Deadline for submission of application forms, c/o the A.S.U.S. (University Centre Switchboard) is

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ALL ARE WELCOME

Guide starts discussions

by SAM BOSKEY

The Course Guide is instituting a system of discussion groups to supplement the regular questionnaire on course content.

The discussion groups, according to editor Frank Swartz, will deal with the concepts and perspectives of the university in relation to teaching in order to give the participants a greater understanding of "what makes McGill McGill". The results of the discussions will be printed in the Course Guide along with the course evaluations.

The groups will be divided into two sections: student-faculty groups and faculty-only groups. According to Swartz, this is based

on the premise that the students and faculty are not basically antagonistic and that the superficial differences regarding courses can be cleared up.

The professors seem enthusiastic about the plan, says Swartz. The discussions would air reasons for various teaching methods and course structures.

Along with the evaluation of each course, a summary of the course will appear, examining the content, aims and philosophy (Continued on page 2)

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The Birks Trophy Hockey
Classic (McGill vs U. de M.)

Torchlight Parade with the
Carnival Queen to the Union
Dance

16th **Day at Mt. Habitant**
Las Vegas Night17th **Carnival Ball**